

New Years Greetings To All

Cost Of Living Up-- It's Worth It--So --Drive Carefully!

The much kicked-about cost of living received kind words today from a Boston insurance company.

In making a plea to Massachusetts motorists to drive safely every day of the coming new year, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company declared "its far better to have to meet the high cost of living than to be faced with the high cost of dying in an automobile accident." While today's living costs can be measured in terms of dollars and cents, it is impossible to evaluate the cost of a fatal accident in terms of sorrow and suffering, the company continued.

The company, active in highway and pedestrian safety activities, urged motorists to "drive carefully today so that you can drive tomorrow" not only during the holiday period but every day. Conservation of manpower never was more important than at this time of national emergency, Liberty Mutual said, adding that every accident avoided is a battle won and every motor trip made safely is a campaign completed.

Robert Mahoney To Run For Selectmen

Arlington Garden Club Activities

Last Thursday, several members of the Arlington Garden Club held an all-day meeting at the Robbins Library Hall to pack and prepare ninety-three gay little Christmas baskets for Arlington shut-ins. All the members of the club contributed to this project by their generous donations to the Christmas-basket fund which was solicited at the December meeting and Christmas tea.

Mrs. Roy B. Crosby, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. John J. Cox, Mrs. Arthur H. Pulsford, Miss Alice L. Fischer, Mrs. Alice L. Fisher, Mrs. M. J. Abizaid, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Francis J. Davidson, Mrs. Emmons F. Wylie, Mrs. S. P. Melville, Mrs. Harold P. Houghton, Mrs. George B. Keogh, Mrs. George E. Ham, Mrs. Harold A. Enney and Mrs. George J. Gottwald.

Among the Garden Club's service committee of Christmas volunteer army of workers who spent the day December 20, making bows, decorating and hanging wreaths in all the rooms on the first floor of the women's building at the Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Arlington Garden Club was represented by the following members, Mrs. Charles W. Wright, Mrs. Joseph J. Adams, Mrs. George B. Keogh, and Mrs. Halan M. Carter.

The next meeting of the Arlington Garden Club Study group will be on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1951 at one o'clock at the Robbins Library Hall. An interesting program is being planned and all members are urged to attend.

Taking cognizance of the festive mood of the New Year's weekend, the insurance company released to all Massachusetts newspapers a photo message on safe driving, one in its continuing series. The newest release set forth several suggested rules for safe driving, principal of which was the recommendation that motorists planning to drink refrain from driving. "Have another person who is qualified, drive or take a taxi home instead," the company suggested. Although aimed at the New Year's celebration period, the suggestions should be remembered every one of the 365 days in 1951, the insurance company warned.

First gun in the coming town political campaign was fired this morning by Robert E. Mahoney of 260 Broadway, well known local insurance broker, who filed papers for nomination as a candidate for Selectmen.

Mr. Mahoney is at present a town meeting member and a member of the Arlington Planning Board. The term of Joseph Purcell, chairman of the board of selectmen is due to expire this year.

Mr. Mahoney, who has been active in many political campaigns in recent years, issued the following statement:

"I have been deeply interested in town government and in town politics, through my close association with several campaigns.

"One of my intentions is to see if the old-fashioned type of campaign can still win in Arlington a campaign in which little money is spent, and no 'machine' politics are played.

"I am also anxious to determine if the Town of Arlington can be operated on a less economical and more Governmental basis."

Red Cross To Start Course

The Arlington Branch of the American Red Cross will start a course in Home Nursing on Tuesday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the small hall of the Junior Library.

For further particulars contact the Arlington Red Cross headquarters.

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All Types of Signs Painted,
CONSTRUCTED & ERECTED
JANEDY SIGN CO.
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FRANK'S**
• STEAKS • CHOPS
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Now Air Conditioned
Regular Dinners from 85c
WINES - LIQUORS - BEERS
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Between Alewife Br. & Por. Sq.
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**Minit Man Car
Wash**
**A FASTER
BETTER WASH**
2015 MASS. AVE.
CAMBRIDGE
AT PORTER SQUARE
UN 4-0031-8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING!
Skate The Old Year Out
and
The New Year In
at the
WAL-LEX ROLLERWAY
814 LEXINGTON ST., WALTHAM
Skating From 8 PM To 2AM Adm. \$1
Hats - Horns - Noisemakers And Fun
To Welcome The New Year



Newton's Mayor, Theodore R. Lockwood, and Raytheon's President, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., (left to right) laying the cornerstone for Raytheon's new \$100,000 cafeteria at the Chapel Street Raytheon Tube Plant in Newton, Mass.

Fire Destroys Piles Of Lumber At Heights

Honored By Dewey, Almy

Eleven employees of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, including two women employees, became members of the company's Quarter Century Club last night at a dinner held in their honor at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown. This brings to 33 the number of employees who have been with the company over 25 years. Many of the men have been with the company for nearly all its 31 years. Both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Almy are still active in the affairs of the company.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from the Chemical Workers Union and from RAEDACC, the recreational association of the company. A cablegram from one of the charter members, who is in South America on company business, read, "Regret business of getting business prevents my attending dinner except in spirit. Best to all especially new members."

Awards of gold pins and engraved gold watches were made to each of the new members by Mr. Bradley Dewey and Mr. Charles Almy who founded the company in 1919 with a total of 15 members and high hopes for the future. Dewey and Almy today employ 1700 people and is doing a multi-million dollar business with 12 plants, including six in foreign countries.

Including among the employees honored was Mrs. Ernest F. McNeil of 14 Wildwood Avenue, who is the first Dewey and Almy woman to receive the distinction of 25 years of continuous service. Mrs. McNeil is personal secretary to Mr. Almy who is shown congratulating her.



... and the best of good wishes is extended to you by the officers and personnel of this bank

**Arlington
FIVE CENTS
Savings Bank**
MAIN OFFICE
626 Massachusetts Avenue
OTHER OFFICES
190 Mass. Ave., East Arlington
1300 Mass. Ave., Arlington Hts

A two-alarm fire, apparently started by boys, swept nine stacks of lumber, 20 feet high, Wednesday evening, in the Arlington Goal and Lumber Co. yard on Park Ave.

Apparatus from five cities and towns assisted Arlington firemen in battling the flames. The first alarm was sounded at 5:00 pm and the second followed at 5:05 pm.

Firemen from Lexington and Belmont went to the scene on the second alarm while apparatus from Winchester, Somerville and Medford covered in at the Arlington firehouses.

The first alarm was sounded from box 57 and another alarm for the same fire was pulled from box 82 at the same time. While a second alarm was being sent out on box 57, another box rang from Pine st.

The covering apparatus responded to this alarm and consequently more equipment was sent to cover in from mutual aid towns.

The Pine st. box proved to be a grass fire, quickly extinguished by firemen from Somerville and Medford.

The recall for the lumber fire was sounded at 7:46 pm., and thousands of dollars damage was left in the wake.

Two Hurt In Crash At Safety Island

Two persons were hurt, one seriously, when a jeep type car struck the safety island at Massachusetts ave., and Lake St., shortly after midnight, Friday.

This is the 20th accident of the year at this safety island, one man being killed there on Labor day.

Gortland S. Pearsall 38, 287 Summit ave., Brookline, driver of the car, was taken to Symmes Arlington hospital, where he was treated for lacerations and abrasions of the nose and face. Sylvia Wasserman, 20, of 34 Lorne st., Dorchester, riding with Pearsall was placed on the danger list at the hospital suffering from what was described as scores of open cuts on her body. She apparently went through the windshield of the car when it struck the buttress.

Officer James Casali, just ringing off duty at Lake and Winter sts., heard the crash and immediately phoned for the ambulance.

**For
Refreshing
Drinks**
**TEELE
SQUARE
LIQUORS**
1119 BROADWAY
SOMERVILLE
**MO 6-2266
FOR DELIVERIES**

Adult School Registration Friday Night

Friday evening, January 5, from 7:00 - 9:00 is the time set aside for registration in the Adult Evening School, Winter Term. Please read the following for exact information as to subjects offered and proper place to register for same. The number to be accepted in each class is limited.

REGISTRATION
At the High School
Public Speaking
Home Mechanics
Typewriting
Beginners and Advanced Sewing
Starting and Operating a Small Business
Rug Hooking - Advanced
Cookery
Leather Craft
Furniture Refinishing
At the Junior High East
Draperies
Beginners and Children's Sewing

Rug Hooking - Beginners
At the High School/Vocational
Trade Extension Courses in:
Radio Mechanics
Machine Shop
Automotive Mechanics
Blue Print Reading
More information and details on any of the above may be had by contacting the Superintendent's Office, Department of Adult Education, or by meeting the instructors of each of the courses listed the night of registration, January 5.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
A course in Public Speaking will be offered as part of the Evening School Adult Education Program commencing the second week in

continued from page two

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WASH**
OUR SPECIALTY
Flat Work - Fluff Dry
Royal White
LAUNDRY
PR 6-1500

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Beals
FUNERAL SERVICE
29 GOVERNORS AVE., MEDFORD, MASS.
TEL. MY 8-1128
George C. Beals, owner

Genuine LEHIGH
Egg Stove Nut
COAL
Per Ton
Woburn
Lord Coal Company
2-0086

Schools Take Big Slice Of Town's Tax Dollar In '50

Skater Breaks Through Ice On Mystic Lakes

Arlington had its first drowning scare of the season yesterday afternoon, when a seventeen-year-old boy, trying out his Christmas skates, fell through the ice, 100 feet from shore, into the lower Mystic Lake, off Beverly rd.

William Parker, 17, of 30 Intervale rd., was skating with his brother Frederick Parker, 11, when they hit a soft spot in the ice. William went through but grabbed the ice edge as he was falling, keeping himself partly out of the water.

Frederick grabbed William and pulled him onto the safer ice.

A resident of Beverly rd., who witnessed the accident called police headquarters, and reported the boys mishap.

The police ambulance and boat, the fire department ladder and special service truck, with two cruising cars went to the scene.

Upon arrival only a hole in the ice was visible and no one was in the area. Dragging operations were about to get underway when police William White was notified that a small boy had been seen walking from the edge of the pond into a nearby house.

The officer checked with the occupants and discovered that both boys resided there and had made it safely home.

The youth, who had gotten the lower half of his body soaked was treated by the fire department for immersion, treated to a hot bath and is on his way to recovery.

Kelwyn Manor Paper Drive

There will be a paper drive on Sunday, Jan. 7. All residents are asked to have everything out for collection by noon that day, and with magazines and cardboard separated from newspapers. The money will help meet the expense of the Children's Christmas Party field last Sunday at the Hardy School Hall.

The Christmas Party, incidentally, was a huge success. Each child was given a gift, and there were movies with somebody named Hopalong Cassidy dealing out justice.

The Kelwyn Manor Bowling League will get its winter activities under way on Jan. 8 at the Turnpike Bowladrome. The time is 7.45.

Drive Carefully

WEDDING CANDIDS
By
Regent
Are Best-Cost Less
258 Elm St. (Davis Sq.)
Somerville, Mass. SO 6-5809

The Arlington schools in the coming year will get the largest slice of the Town's tax revenue-almost 29 percent of the total. This is but one of the 76 appropriations listed in a report issued for the first time this year, showing the people of Arlington where their tax money will go.

This account, compiled last Monday by A. F. Wells, Executive Secretary of the Board of Assessors, and released yesterday by the Board of Selectmen, shows what will happen to each and every tax payment, which is \$50.40 per one thousand of property held.

The entire appropriation for the Town is \$4,704,567.29, additional estimated revenue will bring the individual taxpayer's burden from \$74.87 down to \$50.40.

Portions of the individual tax that will be paid to agencies outside the town include \$2.70 to the M.T.A., \$2.62 for the County tax, and smaller amounts for various services of the State and of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Of the 76 departments and services whose appropriations contribute to the individual tax burden, only 15 will use more than a dollar of the \$74.87. Far out in front of the list, the School Department with an appropriation of \$1,343,747, will take \$21.39 per \$1000 in property. Next in size comes the Welfare Department, which will get \$5.87 per \$1000.

Snow, Ice Stall Cars

A number of minor collisions and over 60 stalled autos resulted from the light snowfall late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Cars skidded and collided in all parts of the town, scratching fenders and denting bumpers. None of the accidents were serious, only one causing considerable property damage.

A coupe operated by John N. Rines of Jamaica Plain was proceeding down Park ave., when it skidded and crashed into a parked car near Appleton st.

The coupe was badly damaged on its front end and the parked car owned by Howard Lewis of West Hartford Conn., was damaged on the left rear.

Many late shoppers, driving from Boston were stalled as they attempted to climb streets in the Heights. Police and fire apparatus donned chains in order that they might navigate the icy pavements.

Town sanding trucks were put into operation early Sunday morning.

SWOOSH AWAY THE DIRT
A clean CAR will last longer
**MINUTE MAN
CAR WASH**
593 Mystic Ave. Somerville
By The River MO 6-0026

CHINESE FOODS
Young Lee Restaurant previously located at 13 Boylston St., has been well known for years as the Chinese Restaurant where you can order REAL Chinese food at its best. American food also served.
Open Until 2 A. M.
New Year's Eve
Young Lee's
27-29 CHURCH STREET [Formerly Firehouse No. 1]
HARVARD SQ. near University Theatre EL 4 8371

Also on the basis of \$1000 in held property, the taxpayer will dole out \$3.98 for Highways and Bridges, \$3.87 to the Police Department, \$3.11 to the Sanitary Department, and \$2.87 for Water Maintenance.

Other items not listed above that will take more than one dollar on \$1000 of property are: Lighting, Library, Park, Pensions, and Street Constructions.

Secretary Frank K. Nicksay of the Board of Selectmen, on releasing the Assessors Account, told the PRESS that the idea for it was not a new one, having been done in several nearby towns. He reflected the Board's feeling that the Arlington taxpayers would welcome an annual detailed account, showing just where their tax money was going and how it would be working for the benefit of the community. At the time of release, it was announced that the itemized account would be printed in full in the Assessors Report.

The new procedure seems a happy one and altogether appropriate. As the financial structure of a town is that of a corporation, the Assessors Report is actually a report to the stockholders, and it is another reminder that we all have a stake in the Town of Arlington, just as every stockholder has a stake in the corporation of which he is part owner.

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429 High St., West Medford
Call MYstic 6-1111

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A. W. NILE
FUEL OIL
Windows Washed
GENERAL WORK
Call
AR 5-7740

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PUBLISHING PLANT: 16 Bacon Street, Arlington

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EMERGENCY ARLINGTON PHONES: Police, AR 5-6200. Fire, AR 5-4030. Hospital, AR 5-1080. Water Dept., AR 5-0051. Boston Edison Co., GARRISON 7-2600. Arlington Gas Co., AR 5-2000; nights, Holidays, AR 5-2114.

ADULT—

Continued From Page One

January. The course is open free of charge to anyone residing in Arlington and not now attending day school. All who wish to take this course must register at the High School, Friday evening, January 5 from 7:00 - 9:00 p. m. or at the office of the Superintendent of

Schools from 2:00 - 4:00 p. m. January 2 to January 5.

Each student will actively participate in this course. As much individual attention as possible will be given to the following:

1. The presentation of a prepared speech.
2. Speaking extemporaneously.
3. Speaking where a Public Address System is in operation.
4. Speaking before a meeting governed by rules of parliamentary procedure.

Joseph H. Gaudet
Director of Adult Education

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lemson of 71 Allen Street, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on December 13 at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Lemson is the former Leona Schroeder.

YORK POWER OIL BURNERS

Immediate Installation
Faulkner Bros.
SO 6-8255

Arlington's Favorite

May we suggest that you visit PICCADILLY INN

Come in and have Luncheon or dinner and enjoy the delightfully cool atmosphere of this room. Air Conditioned by nature.

Full course LUNCHEONS 95¢ and up

Full course DINNERS \$1.40 and up

All Beverages are moderately priced too.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

"One of New England's Best Hotels"
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., General Manager
Kirkland 7 6100

Win Air Mail Bill Victory

The Kennedy-Heseltin Bill, a bipartisan victory. Massachusetts Congressmen win long hard fight for passage of bill carrying out Hoover Commission recommendations for driving air mail subsidies out into the light of day. Edward A. Sherman, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee for the Hoover Report, pays tribute to Congressman Heseltin and Kennedy for their statesmanship in overcoming well-organized and well-financed opposition to the Heseltin Bill, H. R. 9184, which would put an end to hiding the subsidization of airlines behind the cloak of Post Office deficits.

"A splendid example of bipartisan teamwork led by Congressman Kennedy (D) from the 11th District, and by Congressman Heseltin (R) from the 1st District," declared the Director of the Massachusetts Committee for the Hoover Report.

H. R. 9184 was unanimously passed by the House of Representatives and will come before the Senate immediately.

Christmas Seal Checks Due Now

It takes only a moment to write a check or slip some bills in an envelope. If the envelope is addressed to your local tuberculosis committee treasurer that brief moment may save a life.

Some of us neglected to take that moment to acknowledge our Xmas seals when we received them in our mail last November. It is easy to put something like this aside during the busy, pre-Christmas days. But it is not too late to take a moment off to make our return for the Seals.

Funds realized from the sale of Christmas Seals are the sole financial support of the Middlesex Health Association in its work to bring tuberculosis under complete control in our community. The activities of the association include such worthwhile projects as month-

Arlington Fire Dept's Notes

Friday Dec. 22
Still-2:27 pm-Woods fire, Rhine-cliff st.
Saturday Dec. 23
Still-4:22 pm-Woods fire, Hemlock st.
Box 512-11:39 pm-Mass and Mill; automobile fire following collision with M. T. A., car. All out, 11:48 p. m.
Still-17 Richfield rd., pole on fire.
Monday Dec. 25
Box 512-12:36 pm., 86 Columbia rd., house fire damage to living room, walls and rugs and other odd furniture. Recall 1:05 pm.
Tuesday Dec. 26
Still; Emergency case for Special service.
Box 753- 2:23 pm- 67 Park ave., flooded range burner. recall at 2:42.

To Live In Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Broggi, who recently were married at St. James Parish at Arlington Heights, will make their home in Memphis, Tennessee. Mrs. Broggi is the former Mary Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sweeney of Arlington Heights. Dr. Broggi was graduated from BC and Tufts Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kiggins of 324 Appleton Street, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on December 9, at the Wyman House of the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Kiggins is the former Betty Ann Tarlette. Grandparents honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kiggins of Cambridge.

ly x-ray screening clinics, community and industrial x-ray surveys and Hospital caselisting to find early unsuspected cases of tuberculosis; rehabilitation services for tuberculosis patients and community health education. Continuation of these activities may make the difference between life and death to some of our residents.

Selectmen's Reports

At last Saturday's meeting of the Board of Selectmen—

Four jurors were polled for February 5; George B. Myers, 11 Glenburn rd., Bernard M. Berg, 54 Brooks Ave.; William F. Kenney, 36 Hillsdale rd.; and Carl A. C. Foster, 5 Mystic Lake dr.

The Broker of Insurance for the Town appointed the following for one year: Harry O'Reilly, in charge of fire insurance; Hollis M. Gott, in charge of bonds.

Harrie H. Dadman resigned from the Sinking Fund Committee, and Harold E. Magnuson withdrew from the Building Authority.

The Inspector of Buildings reported \$88,935 in building permits for the week.

The quarterly return of the Dog Officer was filed.

The usual Sunday Licenses for theatres and halls were granted.

Licenses were renewed as of the first of the year for first and second class motor car dealers, taxis, common victualers, and boarding houses.

Four lots of tax-titled land on Dracott st., were sold to Michele R. Abruzzese.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works:

After a hearing, the Board of Survey plan of specifications for James st. from Thesda st. to the Winchester line, submitted by James Graziano was accepted for future reference.

The Arlington Gas Light Company asked permission to lay 65 feet of gas main along Mass. ave. from Sunnapee rd. to

Hockey Team Signals For Air Tied At Lynn

Winchester hockey forces battled to a thrilling 4-4 tie game with the Wilmington team in a game at the Lynn arena Saturday.

McLaughlin scored three goals in a valiant attempt to win for the local sextet, but Baker caged a pair to keep Wilmington in the running.

Winchester's McKenzie put his team two goals in front at 4:30 of the third period, but a hard-pressed Wilmington offensive netted two late goals to even things up.

The summary
Wilmington 4 Winchester 4

At Lynn
Wilmington—G. Hovey; rd, Melzar; O'Reilly; c. B. Backman; rw, Smith; O'Connell.

Winchester—G. Rand; rd, McNeil Zimmerman; c, McKenzie; rw, Carroll; McLaughlin.

Wilmington Spares—Burke Carpenter, Haney, McManus, N. Backman, Torricion, Sandborn, Detato, Preston, Fletcher.

Winchester Spares—Burke Right, Wallias, Sereka, Mills, McManus, Chesenchen, Giacalone, Ryan.

Score by periods 1 2 3 T

Wilmington 1 1 2 4

Winchester 2 1 1 4

First period—N. Backman (5:31); McLaughlin (10:34); McLaughlin (McKenzie) (4:34).

Second period—McLaughlin (0:56); Smith (1:15).

Third period—McKenzie (4:30); N. Backman (4:41); O'Reilly (5:16).

Signals For Air Raid Warnings

There will be only two signals.

1. Red-Alert
2. All-Clear

1. A series of steady warbling or short staccato blasts for three minutes on the sirens.

2. Three separate steady one minute blasts by sirens.

There will be no other signals sounded. If a red alert is sounded and the civilian defense forces have not been mobilized they shall not attempt to do so until the danger is past. It would be senseless to submit the organization of disaster.

IN CASE OF RAID

1. Go into your assigned shelter
2. If in the street go into nearest modern building, subway or underground structure.
3. Pamphlet to be issued contains all information relative to protection for air-attack. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.
4. If shelter is unavailable lay in

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Massachusetts ave. at Amsden st.
Minister
Rev. Lewis W. Williamson
Church at Study 9:45 a. m.
Church A Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Watch Night Communion Service
Sunday Evening at . . . 11:15 p. m.

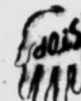
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasson of 9 Plymouth Street, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on December 9, at the Wyman House of the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Wasson is the former Antonette Ray.

the gutter covering head with arms, protecting it from concussion or from striking street.

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A VISIT TO THE

Broadway New Super Market

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will convince you - just compare prices - YES! we have FREE DELIVERY - JUST CALL AR 5-2639

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

CUR MEAT IS CUT FROM HEAVY STEER — MONEY REFUNDED IF UNSATISFACTORY

FRESH KILLED
DOUBLE BREASTED
LAND O'LAKE
From 11 to 18 lbs.

TURKEYS lb. 57c

Boneless
Steer CHUCK lb. 73c
Pot or Oven

FRESH
YOUNG
BABY PORK lb. 39c
To Roast - Rib End

FACE
OF RUMP lb. 89c
To Roast

Perquiter
Of
Genuine Spring LAMB lb. 43c
Bonned & Rolled If Desired

PRIME RIB lb. 59c
To Roast

TURKEYS
OR
CAPONS lb. 49c
Viscated left over from Christmas
Guaranteed Fresh

Boneless Sirloin lb. 83c
To Roast

LEG OF LAMB lb. 71c
GENUINE SPRING

Home Made Sausage Meat lb. 29c

Pure Pork SUGAR CURED HAM lb. 59c
Either End — Ready To Eat

A Call From DURKEE

Why Look For SANTA When SANTA Is Looking For You
DURKEE Offers You A Set Of SALAD SERVERS

FREE Just Buy A Jar Of The Famous Salad Dressing, jar Of Mayonnaise or A Jar Of Sandwich Spread At The Regular Price and You Will Receive The Beautiful Set Of SALAD SERVERS FREE

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Choice Home Cooked Foods
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FURNITURE
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Specialty
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Curtains Laundered the Better Way — NO PINHOLES

Crippled Children Society Aided 850 During Past Year

Advances in the care and treatment of crippled children and adults the past half century have been so great that the next 30 years should see practically every crippled child growing up as a more useful, contributing member of society, Charles S. Wilson, Executive Director of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., the Easter Seal Agency, said today.

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In a statement summing up 1950 activities of his organization, which has taken on the responsibility of filling the UNMET needs of crippled and handicapped persons in the state, Mr. Wilson said: "Significant of this advance in professional care of the crippled child and adult is the fact that the Bay State Society, supported by the funds raised in its annual Easter Seal campaign, give direct services to more than 550 crippled persons during the past year, thus exceeding any previous service record."

This figure includes a total of 425 new specific case services processed during the year, for whom a program of rehabilitation was designed.

The Society maintains a rehabilitation workshop in Worcester, treatment-training centers in Fall River and Springfield which specialize in a program of physical, occupational and speech therapy, education and social adjustment, and carries on a homebound program, summer camp vacations for crippled youngsters, and educational programs for parents of the handicapped, Mr. Wilson explained.

Cost of these and other services this past year reached the figure of \$205,000 which represents the

amount raised in the 1950 Easter Seal drive.

One outstanding feature of the Society's work, Mr. Wilson's report pointed out, has been its leadership in the treatment and training of children with cerebral palsy. Although concerned with the maintenance of its own centers for cerebral palsied children, the Society is eager to show other agencies how to organize and successfully operate them, he said. On record is the recent change in the administration direction and support of the Nursery School of the cerebral palsy unit of the Children's Medical Center in Wellesley Hills, which this year was transferred completely to the Children's Medical Center. The Society helped found the center which was first located in Boston, as an experimental project and later moved it to its present location, where until recently the Center received substantial support from the Bay State Society.

"This is in keeping with our policy," Wilson stated, "which dictates that when a project is assured of adequate professional direction, and financial support from other sources, the Bay State Society is glad to relinquish the project and devote its energies and funds to other UNMET needs."

Continuing, he said: "The number of contributors to the 1950 Easter Seal campaign indicates to us that the people of Massachusetts have demonstrated even more plainly in 1950 that they themselves wish to assume responsibility for caring for crippled children. They want to support services for those children voluntarily and see to it that as the crippled child grows up, he is able to live as a vital member of his family, his community and his nation, ultimately becoming a contributing member of society."

Among the services rendered by the Bay State Society are public education about the problems of the crippled and what can be done for them, improved public attitudes toward the crippled, education of physicians, nurses, therapists, teachers and others who serve the crippled directly, and special education programs for those who live with the crippled, primarily their parents.

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Cancer Gifts Rising Yearly

More than 12 times as many Massachusetts citizens contributed to the annual fund-raising campaign of the American Cancer Society last April as had given in only five years before when the Massachusetts Division of the Society was organized, it was revealed today in the Division's annual report, "The Conquest of Cancer — A Round-the-Clock Battle."

Pointing out that the campaign in Massachusetts attained its goal in 1950 for the first time, the report cites a total contribution of more than \$354,000 from more than 76,800 individual givers. In 1945, when the American Cancer Society was reorganized along state divisional lines, Bay State residents who contributed numbered only 6000.

"The number of givers means more than financial success," the report states, "however important victory may be; it means that 76,800 opportunities to tell the cancer story were offered to volunteer workers 76,800 persons were told that cancer is curable if it is detected soon enough, and 76,800 leaflets listing cancer's danger signals were presented to contributors. . . . And wherever the story is told, some lives are saved."

One of the few state division of the American Cancer Society to make research grants in its own right, the Massachusetts Division this year awarded a total of \$74,773.76 in medical and statistical research grants to such institutions as Massachusetts General Hospital, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Tufts and Boston University medical schools, Boston Lying-In Hospital, and others. At the same time, the national office of the American Cancer Society awarded grants totaling \$507,460 to Bay State institutions for research into the causes and cure of cancer.

In education of the public to be alert to cancer's danger signs, the Massachusetts Division has enlisted 53 big industrial firms in a cancer-education program for workers, and within the period covered by the report (September 1, 1949, to August 31, 1950) about 13,000 industrial employees had been reached directly through the program.

The health education staff also has undertaken a school program for

Vets Urged To Enroll Now For G. I. Benefits

Veterans who wish to go to school or take on-the-job instruction under the GI Bill and who plan to start their courses in January or February in order to be in training before July 25, 1951, deadline for beginning training, are urged by Gen. William J. Blake, manager of the Boston regional office of the Veterans Administration, to enroll as soon as possible.

The school terms starting in January or February, or next spring, may offer many veterans their last chance to gain the educational benefit.

Complete information about how

the state in which prominent educators are taking part, and in 71 communities throughout the state local cancer education committees have been or are being formed to organize activities to spread information about cancer.

The State Division also expanded its program of professional education for doctors, and during the year some 1450 Massachusetts physicians attended refresher courses and teaching clinics, 2600 doctors and nurses saw professional films prepared by the American Cancer Society, and 29 hospitals and medical schools received subscriptions to the professional "Cancer Journal," paid for by the Massachusetts Division.

In an introduction to the report, Dr. Charles C. Lund, last year's president of the Division, stated that the conquest of cancer "is truly a 24 hour battle. The hours make no difference. . . . Nothing matters except the conquest of cancer. Because more Massachusetts Citizens than ever before are actively supporting the battle, the time is drawing nearer when victory shall be ours. . . . We shall continue the round-the-clock battle until cancer is conquered."

Nothing matters except the conquest of cancer. Because more Massachusetts Citizens than ever before are actively supporting the battle, the time is drawing nearer when victory shall be ours. . . . We shall continue the round-the-clock battle until cancer is conquered."

DOG SCHOOL

Beginner classes start Thurs. eve. Jan. 4. Expert professional KNOW HOW assured. All problems corrected. Bert Turnquist, Head Trainer, K-9 Corps, World War II, School at Colonial Hall, Medford Sq., Call Mstic 6-2202

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Dog School January 4

Once again on January 4, 1951, at Colonial Hall, Medford, the K-9 population of Medford and surrounding towns will have an opportunity of coming to school under the expert direction of Bert Turnquist, Head Trainer, war dogs, World War II. The American Dog Training Association announces that a new class will start on this date.

The nervous, the shy or headstrong dog becomes a calmer controlled companion after this eight weeks course. The object of the American Dog Training Association is a sound one. The dogs become better citizens, and the real aim is a more understanding companionship from your dog. Your own little problem dog can really become an angel - It happens every day.

to enroll for training before the deadline may be obtained from James J. Keefe, Contact Representative in charge of the Veterans Administration Office, Post Office Building, Union Square, Somerville.

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Case of 24
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Port, Sherry, Dry Sherry, Muscatel,
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Ready Mixed 48 proof. Just chill and serve. 4-5 Qt.

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Blackberry, Elderberry, Apricot, Cherry, Peach
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WHISKEY 3.75

Case of 12 bottles \$41.25 4-5 QUART
The straight whiskey in this product is 4 years
or more old. 35 percent straight whiskey, 65
percent grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.

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BOURBON 4.89

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A blend of straight whiskies distilled in
Kentucky. The straight whiskies in this
product are 4 or more years old, 90 proof.

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S. S. PIERCE GLENN GARRY 86.8 proof
Case of 12 bottles 62.75

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S. S. PIERCE 12 YEAR OLD 86.8 Proof
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Case of 12 quart no deposit bottles \$2.97

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Malloy -
MacGillivray

In St. John's Episcopal Church
Arlington, Miss Suzanne Ann
MacGillivray, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George A. MacGillivray
of Arlington Heights, was married
last Saturday evening to Mr.
Thomas D. Molloy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Molloy, also of Arling-
ton Heights. Following the cere-
mony, performed by the Rev.
Halsey I. Andrews, there was a
reception at the Hotel Commander.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a hoop-skirted gown
of white net that had a lace bodice.
Her veil was attached to a bonnet
type head-dress of lace and satin
trimmed with pearls, and she car-
ried an old-fashioned bouquet of
pom pom chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Mary Theresa Florentino
of Charlestown, the matron of
honor, wore a fuchsia faille gown
trimmed with satin, and carried
an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet
peas. The bridesmaids, Mrs.
Elizabeth Ferestrettian of Woburn
an Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of
Arlington, and the junior brides-
maid Miss Barbara Molloy, wore
teal blue satin-trimmed gowns
and carried old-fashioned bouquets,
and they all had head dresses to
match their flowers.

The best man was Mr. John
Bailey of Somerville and the ushers
were Mr. George C. MacGillivray
of Arlington, Va., brother of the
bride, and Mr. James Sullivan of
Arlington.

Mrs. Molloy is a graduate of
Mt. Ida Junior College and at-
tended Boston University. Mr.
Molloy served in the Navy and
in the Merchant Marine during
World War II. They will live in
Arlington.

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Engagement
Is Announced

Miss Curtin, daughter of the late
Tewton Centre is announcing the
engagement of her daughter, Rita,
to Charles L. Raffi Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Raffi of Arling-
ton.

Miss Curtin, daughter of the
Mr. Curtin, is a graduate of Boston
University, College of Business Ad-
ministration. Her fiancé gradu-
ated from Harvard College.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Marie
Theresa Lemmo is announced by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Lemmo of Arlington, to Mr.
Alfred J. Sampson of Cambridge
son of Mr. Remy Sampson of Wal-
tham. An April wedding is plan-
ned.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bowes
of Winchester announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss
Barbara Ann Bowes, to Robert
Earle Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Durand of Woburn. Miss
Bowes was graduated from Whea-
ton College.

Announce

Betrothal

Mrs. Joseph E. Hughes of Mald-
en announces the engagement of
her daughter, Miss Marie Therese
Hughes, to Mr. Thomas E. Mayne
of Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph J. Mayne. Miss Hughes is a
graduate of Emmanuel College and
Mr. Mayne served two years with
the Army and is now attending
Wentworth Institute.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Erickson of
Arlington announce the engage-
ment of Mrs. Erickson's daughter
Miss Mary Constance Read, to
Richard Holbrook Kingman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kingman
of Arlington.

Miss Read studied at Brimmer
and May School, and was gradu-
ated from Cambridge Academy.
She is now attending Mt. Auburn
Hospital, School of Nursing.

Mr. Kingman was graduated from
Belmont Hill School and attended
Bowdoin College.

Catalfamo -
Bonsignor

A marriage of Winchester inter-
est took place in Wakefield Tues-
day evening, December 12, when
Miss Josephine Adrienne Bonsign-
or, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph L. Bonsignor of 354A Main
street, Wakefield, became the bride
of Philip A. Catalfamo of Dor-
chester, son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony Catalfamo. Rev.
Joseph Bolognese of the Baptist
Church in Wakefield, performed the
8 o'clock ceremony at the home
of the bride's parents, and an in-
formal reception followed.

Miss Bonsignor was attended by
her cousin, Miss Mary Josephine
Bonsignor of Malden, and Francis
E. Catalfamo of Dorchester was
his brother's best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory
satin trimmed with lace and a
short tulle veil caught to a lace hat.
Both she and her attendant car-
ried colonial bouquets and the hon-
or maid wore a dress and hat of
deep rose satin.

After a wedding journey to New
York Mr. and Mrs. Catalfamo will
make their home temporarily in
Wakefield.

The bride is a graduate of Win-
chester High School and a mem-
ber of the clerical staff at the Win-
chester Cooperative Bank. Mr.
Catalfamo is in business in Dor-
chester.

Donahue -
Friberg

Wearing a gown of white satin
veil falling from a headpiece of
satin and pearl rosebuds, Miss
Elizabeth Ann Friberg, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Francis
Friberg of Jamaica Plain, be-
came the bride there last Sunday
afternoon of Cpl. Charles Francis
Donahue, USA, son of Mr. and
Mrs. David Donahue of Arlington
Heights. The ceremony was per-
formed in Our Lady of Lourdes
Church by the Rt. Rev. James F.
Kelley and a reception followed
at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Annette Sullivan of Hyde
Park was the bride's only atten-
dant and Mr. James McCarthy of
Arlington was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue will live
at Fort Riley, Kans. while he
attends Officer Candidate School.

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Sylvania chassis brings you "Movie-Clear" pictures
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you thrilling, bell-clear "high" and "low" with
broadcast fidelity. Ask for a free demonstration today.
Let your own eyes and ears be the judge!

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The finest in TV entertainment! 139 square inches of
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and tone-matched speaker deliver sound that's "Studio-
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Provision for phonograph attachment. Hand-rubbed mahog-
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Ann Frances Tierney, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tierney
of 18 Appleton place, Arlington,
became the bride of Lt. William
Fitzgerald of Cambridge at a nup-
tial Mass in St. James Church
this morning. A wedding recep-
tion followed the ceremony at the
Hotel Shelton in Boston.

Richard J. Tierney, father of the
bride, is the chief of the Arlington
fire department.

Reverend Charles McCarthy of-
ficiated at the marriage and Mrs.
Thomas Roche, sister of the bride,
was the maid of honor.

Robert Fitzgerald, a friend of
the groom, was best man. Brides-
maids were Miss Nancy Coyne and
Margaret McGreevy. Mr. Thomas
Roche was usher.

The bride and groom will live in
Pasadena, Texas, a short distance
from the Army Air Base at which
Lt. Fitzgerald is stationed.

Miss Tierney is a graduate of
Marycliff Academy and received
her Associate of Arts degree in
Journalism and Social Science at
Mount Ida in Newton.

The groom is a native of North
Cambridge and attached as Navi-
gator with the United States Army
Air Forces.

Several representatives of the
Museum of Science Membership
Committee were guests at a Wed-
nesday luncheon, December 13, at
the Union Club of Boston.

Guests were: Mrs. Jhn A. Mir,
Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Harrison F.
Lyman, Winchester, who were co-
hostesses; and Mrs. Robert Smith
27 Sargent Road, Winchester.

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June Haver, Bill Lundigan
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'THE WEST POINT
STORY'Marshall Thompson
'DIAL 1119'Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6
Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey
'HARRIET CRAIG'Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert
'The Fuller Brush Girl'WED. JAN. 3 — 8 P. M.
'SNEAK PREVIEW'
First New England showing
of a major studio feature
based upon a highly success-
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Last Showing of
'FULLER BRUSH GIRL'
at 4:45

Continuous Daily from 1:30

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: On behalf of the Arlington Community Chest, Inc. permit us to express our sincere thanks to you for the great help rendered by your newspaper in connection with the recent Red Feather Drive. The publicity given the Drive through the medium of your newspaper was of great help and another indication of your desire to serve the public interest in all worthwhile projects.

Sincerely yours,
Francis Keefe
President
Daniel B. Tierney
Chairman of the Drive

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Magel of 60 Arlmont Street, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on December 15, at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Magel is the former Emmy Hoyer. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magel of Champaign, Illinois and Dr. and Mrs. Hans Hoyer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A daughter Mary Jane Dec. 12, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons of 72 Harlow Street, Arlington.

HENRY L. RATTE

Henry L. Ratte, 42, of 201 Waverly street, Arlington Heights, a veteran of World War II, died at Holy Ghost Hospital. He was a member of Cambridge Council, K. of C. He leaves his mother, a brother, Joseph Ratte of Providence and two sisters, Miss Y. Ratte of Arlington Heights, and Sister Annette of the Sisters of Charity Gray Nuns, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, N. H. The funeral, held Tuesday, at 10 AM in the chapel of Holy Ghost Hospital.

IRENE H. HINES

Services for Irene H. Hines, 88 of Pleasant st., a retired school teacher, were held Sunday at Harwell Chapel, 792 Mass. ave., she died Friday at a rest home. Miss Hines was born in Virginia during the Civil War. She was a graduate of Vassar College and later studied in Europe. Before her retirement she taught French for many years in Dedham, Springfield and Milton.

On last Saturday evening the members of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their escorts held their annual Christmas party at Ye Lantern Hall. The hall was gaily decorated by Shirley Maunyt and her committee. Miss June Brooks was general chairman of the party assisted by Mabelle O'Brien in charge of refreshments and Phyllis Kasabushki who planned the entertainment.

Arlington Six Drubs Medford 6-3 To Cop Initial Ice Struggle

By FRANK MAHONEY

A highly favored Medford sextet, who only last week, tied the predicted league champs Melrose, were drubbed 6-1, by underdogging Arlington high before 1000 fans at the Boston Arena, Tuesday afternoon.

The post Christmas game showed a greatly inspired Burns six taking the ice seven point losers following their bitter defeat to Belmont last week and then put on an excellent show of passing, back checking and teamwork to down the supposed power form across the river.

The Red and Gray icemen kept the puck in the Medford territory for almost all of the game and when Medford did cross the line they were pushed back in short order.

It was reported after the game that goalie Morgan, who was removed from the nets shortly after the Medford score, was not taken out because he failed to be tending his goal. There was other reasons, said coach Burns.

Four new men got onto the ice

The sparkling Arlington ice men Tuesday afternoon. Dick Reynolds at Goal, Jack Burke, Tiny Chism and Bill Healey. Reynolds played a terrific game at goal. kept the puck in Medford territory for most of the first period, scoring two goals one by O'Brien and the other by Coolidge, a beautiful 5 foot angle shot.

Arlington opened the game going on the offensive. Captain Don O'Brien scored the first tally at 2:36 with Vassill assisting. A minute later, Cronin grabbed the puck in a mellee in front of the goal and sunk it. It was ruled in the crease and no score.

The Medford club raced into the Arlington scoring zone half way through the period but Scott Coolidge broke up the play went across both blue line and looped a low angle shot over goalie. Capt. Dave Conlon's, right shoulder for the second tally. Arlington led 2-0 at the end of the period.

Medford Scores The Arlington pucksters refused to let up pressure in the second period scoring three goals, one just 38 seconds after the bell rang. Medford hit for the first time on an 80 foot iced puck that slipped into an empty net.

Arlington scored its third goal on another beautiful shot, this time by Bill Vassill, which sailed for 50 feet and past Capt. Conlon's knees.

The fourth red light went off when Jack Geary of Medford attempted to clear a shot by Donald Cronin which instead of clearing went past the Medford goalie into the nets, at 2:17.

Medford, scored at the six minute mark on a puck which was apparently meant to be iced. Charlie McCarthy of Medford let go an 80 foot shot just over his line which wobbled and skidded down ice right into the Arlington nets which were not guarded. Reynolds replaced goalie Morgan for Arlington at this point.

Bill Vassill retaliated for Arlington at 9:05 when he sunk his second goal, the Arlington fifth, after a terrific passing display on the part of the Red and Gray.

PENALTIES The Spy Ponders added a clincher in the third period with Don O'Brien getting his second score of the day.

The goal was scored while Medford had only five men on the ice the sixth sitting out interference penalty for the goalie.

Prior to this penalty the Arlington club had rough going while Timmons sat out a one minute holding penance.

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O'Brien sunk the final marker from 90 feet on a pass from Timmons. The Arlington club finished in a 6-1 victory giving them a one win one loss record so far this season.

ARLINGTON
G Morgan
RD Reimer
LD Timmons
C Vassill
RW Coolidge
LW O'Brien
SPARES
Higgins
Noyes
Cronin
Reynolds
Chism
Healey
Burke
Dolan

MEDFORD
G Conlon
RD Power
LD Geary
C Wall
RW Guidice
LW Calo
SPARES
Cronin
Sanford
McKinnon
Stimson
Harding
Holahan
Brophy
Beva
McLaughlin
Power

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 T
Arlington 2 3 1 6
Medford 0 1 0 1
First Period: O'Brien (Vassill)
2:36: Coolidge, 5:40.
Second Period: Vassill, 38; Cronin, 2:17; Vassill (O'Brien) 9:05; Medford, McCarthy, 6:16.
Third Period: O'Brien (Timmons) 4:13.

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Dowd Heads Civilian Defense Publicity

Pohn C. Dowd, Boston advertising executive, has been named chairman of the Public Information Committee, Governor's Defense Council, it was announced today (Saturday, Dec. 23) by Gov. Paul A. Dever.

Working closely with Director John F. Stokes of the Civil Defense Agency, Dowd will put into effect a state-wide program with a two fold purpose: To meet the public demand for information on civil defense, and to guard against panic resulting from prevalent misconceptions of the possible effects of an atomic bomb attack.

Dowd is president of John C. Dowd, Inc., Boston, and of Dowd, Redfield and Johnstone, Inc., New York advertising agencies. Through the years he has been identified with numerous community publicity programs, serving last year as public relations director of the Greater Boston Red Cross fund and the Community Fund drive. He is a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Savings

Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department. During World War II he was civilian adviser to Admiral Denby, Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard in the First Naval District.

In a statement following his appointment, Dowd declared that the effectiveness of a civil defense program depends on the public's knowledge of the facts in order to insure minimum loss of life, minimum fear and panic, high public morale and full individual participation in civil defense activities. The public information committee will supply these facts, he said, with a view to hastening the day when every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth will know what to do and what to expect in event of an atomic attack.

Preview Of New Picture At University

On Wednesday evening, January 3rd at eight o'clock there will be a sneak preview of a major studio feature film at the University Theatre.

This will be the first New England showing of an important feature film based upon a highly successful Broadway comedy, and is Hollywood's most widely discussed and anticipated film. Perhaps the most important immediately visible on the horizon of future motion pictures. See it next Wednesday well in advance of its regular release when it will be hilariously enjoyed by millions throughout the world.

This preview will replace the 8 o'clock showing of "The Fuller Brush Girl". Reserved seats may be ordered in advance.

Thanks Carolers

Miss Warden, the nurse in charge of the Abbott Rest Home of Park Circle wishes thru the kindness of your paper to express her gratitude to the Carol Singers of the First Baptist Church, Calvary Methodist Church, Park Congregational Church who did so much thru the singing of the Carols to bring the joy and peace of Xmas to the patients.

State Public Health Dept. Given \$141,712 For Field Training

A five year grant totalling \$141,712 has been awarded the Massachusetts Department of Public Health by the Kellogg Foundation of Michigan for expanding the department's field training program for professional public health workers, State Health Commissioner Vlado A. Getting announced today.

The funds, revealed Dr. Getting, will be used to enlarge its recently created New England Field Training Center for sanitation personnel to include the training of physicians, nurses, medical social workers, health educators, administrators, and others in public health work.

Located at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the training center is co-sponsored by the Communicable Disease Center of Public Health Service, the State Health Department, and the University.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Getting said, "It should go a long way toward alleviating the acute shortage of competently health workers which has plagued this State for some time now."

Appointed as director of the training program is Leon A. Bradley, Ph.D., of Amherst, former head of the University of Massachusetts' Department of Bacteriology and Public Health. Dr. Bradley also is president of the Massachusetts Public Health Association and special consultant on the training services of the Communicable Disease Center of Public Health Service.

The \$141,700 grant, declared Dr. Getting, also will be used to enable personnel to obtain supervised field training in certain local health departments throughout the State. Training areas to be used in the project include Boston, Brookline, Barnstable County, Cambridge, Fall River, Lowell, Newton, North Adams, Pittsfield, Quincy, Springfield, Worcester, and the Nashoba Associated Boards of Health with headquarters in Ayer.

At these centers, explained the commissioner, student of public health and workers in local and state health departments will receive apprentice training and supervised field experience a cooperation with established professional schools and agencies in the area.

"This supervised field training," he said, "will provide the health worker with helpful experience which for years we have provided the doctor of medicine through his internship following his graduation from medical school."

Revealing that health authorities anticipate an even greater shortage of trained workers as a result of passage of the union health department law in Massachusetts in 1949, Dr. Getting said the \$141,700 grant should "go a long way" toward providing qualified personnel needed for staffing the health unions to be created under the recent law.

"At present," Dr. Getting asserted, "the residents of at least 95% of Bay State towns are failing to receive adequate protective health services since they live in communities lacking a full-time

health department.

"To relieve the situation," he explained, "the union health law has made it compulsory for communities of less than 35,000 population to combine into full-time health unions within ten years."

Based on population figures, he said, some 40 full-time local health

departments are needed throughout the State to provide all residents with minimum health services.

"At this time," he added, "there are but 13 full-time departments operating in Massachusetts under the administration of a medical health officer. A number of other health departments are administered by a full-time lay agent."

"Each health union of 35,000 people," he continued, "will require a basic staff of at least one full-time trained health officer, one public health nursing supervisor, seven public health nurses, a sanitary engineer, two sanitarians, and two clerks." The addition of health educators and nutritionists, he added, will be optional.

To staff the 27 new health unions,

Dr. Getting said, will require the training of scores of new professional workers.

"For example," he declared, "at least 27 qualified health officers will be needed to take over the administrative positions to be created by formation of the new unions."

"As for nurses," he went on, "at present only 30% of the Bay State's 1,431 so-called public health nurses are trained in public health nursing. And we anticipate the need of many more."

The standards for the basic training to supervise sanitation on the local level," he continued, "are not available in 110 communities in the State. When we realize that only one Bay State community employs

Famed Choir In Hub Soon

Andrew C. Quale, General Chairman of the Boston Committee, announced that the St. Olaf Choir will present a concert at the Symphony Hall, Friday evening, February 2, 1951.

This world famous choir of 60 voices, which has made several European tours, as well as most of the metropolitan centers of the United States, will present an a cappella program of sacred music featuring well known compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Christiansen.

Olaf Christiansen, son of the founder F. Melius Christiansen will direct the choir. Tickets are available at Symphony Hall, Jordan's, Filene's and by contacting Rev. Edmund A. Steimle, 81 Irving St., Cambridge TR 6-5308.

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